

# BARBER BOARD UNDER FIRE AS AID TO DAVEY

Examiner Reports Members  
Helped Line Up Shops for  
Governor Last Fall.

DEMANDS RETURN OF \$90  
Barber Official Was Paid  
for Activities Which Were  
Wholly Political.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—A state  
examiner reported today that  
members of the state board of  
barbers helped to line up  
shops for the election campaign  
of Gov. Martin.

W. C. Cullen, board president,  
admitted a friend in a letter  
to the examiner, that he had  
been sworn in and sent from  
house to house to help him  
in the election campaign.

The examiner, Raymond R. A. A.,  
recommended that the board  
be dissolved. He also  
recommended that the state  
board be returned to the state  
which he received as state  
board for 30 days work  
and that the activities were wholly  
political.

**Finding Against Clerk**  
The finding for \$395.95 in  
expenses and travel expense  
was returned against Joseph S.  
Baker, who was designated as chief clerk  
of the 1936 Baker term expired  
Aug. 1, 1936.

As for Cullen, whose home is  
at Westerville, Lucas county  
examiner Wilson reported to date  
A. J. Joseph T. Ferguson.  
The examiner believes that the  
state of Ohio should not pay  
any expenses to any person  
who is engaged in political activity.  
In the case of Mr. Cullen,  
the examiner has been unable  
to determine the amount of  
expenses in such activity, sub-  
sequently no finding is being  
made.

Cullen was quoted as testifying  
under oath that "while we  
were out in the field we did what  
we could for the governor with  
the barbers we contacted."

**Increase Cited**  
In a deposition the examiner  
said Cullen if he didn't know  
what the board's postage expense  
increased from \$600 to \$1,100 in  
1936 despite the fact barber ex-  
amination and license fees de-  
creased.

When asked "didn't you tell me  
(the increase) was due to mail-  
ing political matter?" the board  
president replied "no."

The examiner said he found in  
the board's files daily reports from  
Baker to the secretary, relating  
the campaign experiences.

Quotations from the purported  
reports of Baker (verbatim) fol-  
low:

Aug. 4, 1936—"I believe every  
barber that I have called on is  
going to vote for Gov. Davey. I  
spend a little time to explain to  
the barber why they seem to be well  
placed to take the initiative and  
I have to give them. I receive the  
big bak today, when I get that  
big bak out I think I should be  
rewarded."

Aug. 5—"Several of the barbers  
that they intended to vote for  
Bricker but after I told them  
about when a child likes to be  
a barber that he would not give us  
at answer that show he was not  
with us and also the statement  
made in Cleveland about  
them on both board out if elected."

**Change Their Mind**  
Aug. 6—"It shure take time to  
explain to the barber why they  
should vote for Gov. Davey. Sev-  
eral of them told me write out  
the name of the barber who they  
were going to vote for Bricker  
but after I explained they said  
that they were the case, they will  
vote for Gov. Davey."

Aug. 12—"Joe, I have Mr. Jones  
told me out Gov. Davey sure and  
I am a Rep. What do you think  
of that?"

Baker, when asked under oath at  
the request did he distribute  
the name of a political nature  
in a doing field work, was quoted  
as the examiner as replying:  
"I expect I'm going to have to  
be in the Eaton, because Joe Eaton  
said it to me."



**He  
That  
Runs  
May  
Read**

"Wouldn't you like to  
hear how the home town team  
stands each day? And wouldn't  
you enjoy reading fresh news  
of your neighbors and your  
town? You can - it's easy.  
Simply call 2311 and tell us  
where you want The Star sent  
in your vacation."

THE NEWS FROM HOME  
EACH DAY

THE MARION STAR

## \$3.75 FOR SHOOTING



Here is Magda de Fontanges, former Parisian newspaperwoman, as she appeared in court to pay a fine of \$3.75 for shooting Count de Chamburn, French ambassador to Rome, whom she asserted had broken up a "romance" she described as having with Premier Mussolini. (International News Photo)

## BLOND MISSING; FEAR AMNESIA

Night Club's Cigarette Girl  
Leaves Note Saying She  
Can't Think Straight.

PLANNED TO GO SWIMMING

Disappearance Sunday Not  
Reported Until Thursday;  
No Motive Found.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A  
note saying she couldn't "make  
things go straight in my think  
machine" led police to a theory  
of amnesia today in the  
disappearance of attractive Doris  
Major, 27-year-old night club em-  
ployee missing for a week.

Found planned to the outer door  
of her apartment, the note told  
of plans to go swimming and  
then added, apparently irrelevant-  
ly:

"Then pick up all the jumbled  
brain children and put them in  
the corner with their faces to  
the wall."

The note was addressed to  
"Children," who police said pre-  
sumably was Miss Mary Virginia  
Shimer, daughter of the drummer  
in the night club orchestra.

**Club's Cigarette Girl**  
Miss Major, a tall, slender blond,  
was the cigarette girl in the night  
club.

While the girl has been missing  
from the nightclub and appar-  
ently from her apartment since Sun-  
day, police said an acquaintance,  
Fannie Black Ladd, a government  
employee, told them he saw her on  
the street late Wednesday after-  
noon. She lived alone.

Her disappearance was not re-  
ported to police until Thursday  
when her employers checked on  
her absence from work.

Friends and relatives leaned to  
the theory of amnesia.

"She was too stable a girl to  
go away without letting us know,"  
said Mrs. Florence C. Verd, an  
aunt.

Idea Clark, accordion player at  
the club, added Miss Major had  
"no reason to leave home."

Along with amnesia, investiga-  
tors considered the possibility of  
drowning. Friends said Miss Major  
was a swimmer.

(Continued on Page Two)

## HOMESTEADS NEARLY READY FOR OHIOANS

First 10 Homes To Be Occu-  
pied Soon as Workmen Speed  
Completion of Others.

By The Associated Press  
CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 7.—Fin-  
ishing touches are being placed on  
the first 10 homes in the re-  
settlement administration's Colo-  
rado project near Atlanta, Com-  
munity Manager K. A. Browning  
announced today.

Thirty-three houses and 20 other  
buildings, including poultry houses  
and other farm structures, are  
being speeded toward completion  
by 165 workmen.

The project is composed of scat-  
tered tracts of land in Scioto, Ross  
and Pickaway counties to provide  
means for present tenant farmers  
to buy land. The RA's selection of  
112 family units is under way.

The Scioto farms will provide 97  
full-time units and 15 part-time  
units, Browning said. The part-  
time farms, Regional Chief Philip  
G. Beck reported, will be located  
near the RA land use areas in  
Ross and Hocking counties. Ten-  
ants on this land are expected to  
obtain outside employment, using  
their farms for subsistent purposes.

**EDITOR SUFFERS STROKE**  
By The Associated Press  
ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 7.—Ed-  
w. H. Howe, 64, distinguished news-  
paper editor and author, suffered  
a slight stroke of paralysis  
and his condition is regarded as  
"fairly serious" by his physi-  
cians, it became known today.  
Howe has been under a doctor's  
care for several weeks.

## MILDER COURT BILL APPROVED BY SENATORS

Measure Shorn of Original  
Provisions Makes No Men-  
tion of High Tribunal.

GUFFEY CITES OPPOSITION

His Stand Placed in Record;  
Lewis of Illinois Brands Act  
Unconstitutional.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The  
Senate ended its bitter six-month  
court controversy today by passing  
a compromise bill, providing only  
for procedural changes in lower  
federal tribunals.

The substitute for the President's  
original bill which included en-  
largement of the supreme court  
by five justices over 70 did not re-  
treat, the measure approved did not even  
mention the supreme court.

It was passed without a record  
vote after a perfunctory debate.

Administration spokesmen had  
agreed to the bill in principle, fol-  
lowing the collapse of their su-  
preme court enlargement program.

Immediately after the bill's pas-  
sage Sen. Guffey, Democrat of  
Pennsylvania, asked that his op-  
position be recorded.

Garner Approves.  
Vice President Garner permitted  
him to note his opposition in the  
record.

The only opposition voiced on  
the floor came from Sen. Lewis,  
Democrat of Illinois. He men-  
tioned the measure was unconstitu-  
tional because it would prevent a  
single federal district judge from  
restraining the enforcement of acts  
of Congress he deems invalid.

It was virtually the last piece  
of major legislation confronting  
the senate. Administration leaders  
confidently predicted adjournment  
within two weeks, after the senate  
has passed up a half dozen minor  
bills.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders  
considered making formal an-  
nouncements to the senate and  
house that farm legislation will be  
the first business of the 1938 con-  
gressional session. They had a  
triple purpose.

1. To expedite adjournment and  
remove the possibility of a special  
call session.

2. To ease concern of farm bill  
legislators that industrial area ex-  
pansion would give less sup-  
port to a farm bill than was  
hour and housing measures are  
enacted.

3. To assure the President con-  
gress will provide crop controls  
so that he might feel free to au-  
thorize price-stabilizing crop loans  
through the Commodity Credit  
Corp.

**May Need Revolution**  
Whether an announcement of  
intentions would be a sufficient  
guarantee for Mr. Roosevelt's  
whether adoption of a resolution  
would be needed was un-  
determined.

At any rate the insistence of  
farm-bill congressmen for adjourn-  
ment of a farm bill immediately  
appeared to be fading.

However, the house agriculture  
committee approved today a re-  
vised version of the senate bill  
which crop insurance bill recom-  
mended by President Roosevelt to protect  
growers against crop losses.

The measure would set up a  
federally controlled corporation  
with authority to insure the wheat  
growers against losses from  
drouths, floods, freezes, hail, in-  
sects and other natural causes.

Would Cost \$100,000,000  
The corporation would have an  
authorized capitalization of \$100,-  
000,000, but the house committee  
inserted a provision limiting the  
government's subscription to \$20,-  
000,000 in the first year.

The committee also stipulated  
that contracts with growers should  
be for one year periods during the  
first three years of operation. The  
original bill passed by the senate  
called for five-year contracts.

Coupled with the insurance pro-  
gram would be a small edition of  
Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal"  
grain system under which sur-  
pluses of bumper years would be  
stored for release in lean years.

Farmers could pay premiums in  
the form of what is good crop  
years. This wheat would be stored  
for release in the form of indemnity  
in years of crop losses.

The committee planned to call  
the bill up for house action be-  
fore adjournment.

But house leaders were speaking  
optimistically of adjournment pro-  
spect. Majority Leader Rayburn,  
mentioning dates for the first  
time, told the house yesterday the  
session should end between Aug.  
21 and 23.

Members noted, however, that  
plans for the house to pass the  
housing bill as well as the sugar bill  
this week had not worked out.

The sugar quota bill was ap-  
proved by the house yesterday,  
despite a warning by President  
Roosevelt that he would veto it  
unless it was modified.

**Import Star Retained**  
The members defeated an ad-  
ministration amendment to lift the  
measure's restrictions on imports  
of refined sugar from Hawaii.

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## DEBT HITS NEW PEAK

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The  
public debt reached \$36,811,414,573  
today, a new high.

# 4 KILLED AND 11 INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

## Light Primary Vote Forecast for Next Week

Advance Estimates Run as  
Low as 2,000; Only Six  
Contests.

Preparations for Tuesday's pri-  
mary, which is expected to draw  
one of the lightest votes in the  
recent history of the city, moved  
forward today without the usual  
fanfare of campaigning.

Only six contests for nomination  
on the two party tickets are sched-  
uled. They are for the Democratic  
majority nomination, Republican  
and Democratic councilmen, and  
third ward council, and Demo-  
cratic fourth ward council.

Offhand estimates of Tuesday's  
vote range from 2,000 to 2,500. Two  
years ago, the primary drew a  
Democratic and 3,000 Republicans  
to the polls. The normal vote at  
a general municipal election aver-  
ages between 5,000 and 6,000.  
Election officials said.

Voting places will be opened in  
the city's 20 precincts at 6:30 a. m.  
Tuesday and will be closed exactly  
12 hours later. At each voting  
place four precinct judges and two  
clerks will be on hand to supervise  
voting and count the ballots after  
the polls close.

If Tuesday's vote is as light as  
forecast, the cost of the primary  
election probably will run close to  
\$1 a vote. Payment of the pre-  
dicted election officials for the day's  
work will cost \$1,000, and sup-  
plies will add to the cost.

Presiding judges of the precincts  
will get their supplies at election  
headquarters Monday at 2 p. m.

A reminder that persons must  
ask for the ticket of the party  
whose candidates received a ma-  
jority of their votes in the last  
gubernatorial election was sounded  
today by C. G. Rittler, deputy  
clerk of the election board. "If a  
person voted for more Republicans  
than Democrats last year, he  
should vote a Republican ticket  
and those who voted for a majority  
of Democrats in the gubernatorial  
election should vote a Democratic  
ticket," he said. "No one knows  
how a person voted at the gubernatorial  
election but the voter himself  
—if he wants to justify himself  
to get around this law, there's  
nothing election officials can do,  
but everyone should remember it's  
a case of perjury to ask for the  
wrong ballot."

## DENVER PAIR HEADS D.A.V. AND AUXILIARY

Expected Battle Fails To Ma-  
terialize at Parley in  
Columbus.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—Denver,  
Colo., held the leadership today of  
the Disabled American Veterans of  
the World war and the auxiliary  
through the election of Maj. Marie  
T. Hall and Mrs. Dolly Seeger as  
commanders of the two groups.

Expected controversy was inter-  
esting last night as the D. A. V.  
named Hall on the first ballot  
from among five candidates. Then  
the Ohio delegation, under at-  
tention had secured position  
of the national adjutant (appointed  
by the commander), moved that  
Hall be allowed to name the rest  
of his officers. This he did and  
they were elected.

Commander Hall, who succeeded  
M. Froome Barbour of Cincinnati,  
was to name an adjutant today.  
Vivian D. Corby has held the post  
for the past 12 years. The Ohio  
convention by resolution accused  
him of failing to cooperate with  
the Burkey department.

## BOLT HITS LIMA HOME

By The Associated Press  
LIMA, O., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs.  
Oscar Williams and Miss Ann Casey  
reported today that they lost their  
hearing temporarily when lightning  
struck their home, breaking dishes  
in the kitchen. A church also was  
damaged by lightning during the  
electrical storm.

## DECISIVE BATTLE NEARS IN BLOOD-BATHED SPAIN

Issue May Be Settled on Any of Several Fronts but Final So-  
lution Most Probably Will Be at Madrid.

(An Associated Press corre-  
spondent looked at Spain's war  
today, from behind the lines of  
Gen. Francisco Franco, and what  
he saw led to belief that the civil  
conflict is near determination.  
This is his story.)

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
WITH THE INSURGENT ARMY  
ON THE ARAGON FRONT, AUG. 7

—Through the blazing heat of mid-  
summer, the civil war in Spain is  
thundering toward a climax.

The turning point may come in  
the mountain badlands southwest  
of Teruel, where Gen. Francisco  
Franco's eastern army is trying to  
knife through the vital Madrid-  
Valencia highway; on the coast of  
the Bay of Biscay; in the upper  
Aragon of the northeast, or in the

rich mineral lands of the south-  
west. But the issue probably will reach  
final solution on the blood-spattered  
barricades of Madrid.

If you could see the prepara-  
tions, catch the deadly determina-  
tion of the insurgent leaders and  
warriors alike, you would probably  
feel with them that the war will  
see its most decisive phase this fall  
—if not its conclusion.

A bird's eye view of Spain shows  
Franco's forces in the ascendancy  
—an army grown in little more  
than a year of fighting, from scat-  
tered thousands to some 550,000  
powerfully organized and equipped  
men.

Insurgency claims two thirds of  
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## CRATTY TRIPLETS SIX HOURS AFTER BIRTH



The triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cratty of Marion were taken about six hours after the birth. At the left is the first-born, in the middle is the second, and on the right is the third.

## Triplets Showing Normal Progress, Doctor Reports

They Are Chief Topic of Conversation in Parents' Neighborhood; Names Present Problem.

The triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cratty of Marion were taken about six hours after the birth. At the left is the first-born, in the middle is the second, and on the right is the third.

Through the neighborhood this morning, the triplets were the principal topic of conversation, and any visitor to the Cratty home was almost certain to be halted after leaving the house to answer the queries of neighbors who are anxious to see the girls and their mother but who have been waiting a few days for the Cratty household to get settled.

"What color are their eyes?"  
"Do they look alike?"  
"What do they eat?"  
These are a few of the dozens of questions the Cratty family must have been answering since yesterday morning when the girls made their appearance within a period of little more than an hour.

## Marion Doctor Will Preside at Medical Meeting

Dr. C. G. Smith Heads Asso-  
ciation To Meet at Cedar  
Point Next Week.

Dr. C. G. Smith of Marion will preside at the annual convention of the Ohio State Electric Medical Association next Tuesday and Wednesday at Cedar Point. As president of the state group, he is now supervising arrangements for a program which will include talks by approximately 25 prominent physicians and surgeons.

Dr. Smith, who has been president of the ladies' auxiliary of the association, will be in charge of the convention of the affiliated doctors to be held at the same time. Dr. and Mrs. Smith plan to leave here Sunday or Monday for Cedar Point to complete plans for the convention which are expected to be attended by 250 medical men, their wives and families.

Among the speakers for the association's program will be Dr. E. L. Thomas of Marion who will discuss the general practice of medicine Tuesday morning. Dr. Fred Calloway of Marysville who will speak on obstetrics or gynecology on Wednesday morning. Dr. Carl Sawyer of Marion whose subject Wednesday afternoon is "Some Observations on Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy." Dr. W. S. Mundy of Forestburg Monday morning on "A Case of Impaction."

Dr. Smith will deliver the president's address Wednesday afternoon, after which election and installation of officers will be held and the next meeting place selected.

The program for the auxiliary will include a noon luncheon Tuesday, a boat ride to Put-in-Bay Tuesday afternoon and a treasure hunt and dancing in the evening. The organization meeting will be held Wednesday morning, the remainder of the day to be spent in entertainment with a midnight supper from 9 p. m. till midnight.

Other officers of the association include Dr. H. K. VanBuren of Carey, vice president, and Dr. F. L. Thomas of Marion, secretary. Dr. S. W. Mattox of Marion is a member of the general committee.

Other officers of the auxiliary include Mrs. J. F. Holtmiller of Forest, vice president, and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Marion, secretary.

The other two spent their first 24 hours in restful fashion, excepting that one "fussed" a little in the afternoon yesterday and the other complained a short time last night. Their schedule of living, it was said, will give the triplets about 22 hours of sleep each day—a continuous nap excepting for periods for bathing and feeding.

**24 Meals a Day**  
The baby girls will consume a total of 24 meals a day on the basis of the present feeding schedule. Each girl gets a meal every three hours. As far as they have taken from half an ounce to an ounce of special food at each meal and can have all they want.

For the first 24 hours, they received no food but were given water, but a special formula was begun this morning. No. 1, now at the clinic, refused the formula this morning, but is expected to develop an appetite within a day or two, the physician said.

All three are bottle fed.  
The parents look at each other.  
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## 3 ARE VICTIMS OF COLLISIONS ON ROUTE 23

Columbus and Upper Sandusky Residents Die In Wave of Mishaps.

BUS AND AUTO CRASH

Marion Passengers Among Injured; Two Killed Near Same Spot.

Lives of two men and two women were snuffed out in four accidents on highways leading into Marion last night and early today. Three of the accidents occurred on U. S. route 23 near Delaware.

In one of the crashes, a Columbus motorist was killed when his car struck a Marion-bound passenger bus. Marion passengers were among the injured. A few hours later, another Columbus man was fatally injured in a side-swipe collision not 300 feet from the scene of the bus auto crash.

A Columbus woman met death in a third crash which happened a few miles south of the scene of the two other fatalities.

The fourth victim, an Upper Sandusky woman, was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

Eleven persons were injured, nine of them in the three fatal accidents and two in a fifth crash, which also occurred on route 23 south of Marion.

**One Killed, Four Hurt in Marion Bus Crash**  
A Columbus man was killed and four persons were injured last night about 9:15 in a head-on collision of a Marion-bound passenger bus and a coupe six miles north of Delaware on route 23.

The injured persons, passengers, the 16 other passengers, escaping injury except for bruises and scratches.

The Columbus man, Kenneth Oman, 24, an Ohio penitentiary guard, died in an ambulance on the way to the Jane Case hospital in Delaware. He was the driver of the car that collided with the bus.

Those injured are Charles O. Weira, 24, of Columbus, Oman's companion; Mrs. Carl Hayles, 36, of the 14th apartments on Pearl street; and Miss Muriel Robbins, 22, of Jackson, Ky., both passengers, and Marion A. Leffer, 33, of 125 Sharpless court, driver of the bus.

**Two in Hospital**  
Miss Hayles and Weira are at the Jane Case hospital. Miss Robbins was brought to Marion City hospital by a passing motorist and was released after receiving treatment for lacerations about the face, hands and left arm. Leffer was hauled about the stomach from the impact with the steering wheel.

Two other Marion women in the bus, Mrs. E. H. Huggins of 344 Delaware avenue, and her sister, Mrs. H. H. Simpson of 247 East Church street, suffered bruises and scratches. They have been brought to their homes here by their nephew, Wallace A. Jones of the Bucyrus pike, who drove by the scene with Mrs. Lynn shortly after the crash and found his aunt among the stranded bus passengers.

Among the other passengers, who were bruised and shaken up, were:

U. J. Smith, 52, of Hiram; James Howard, 70, of near Delaware; E. C. Latombe, 31, of Columbus; Walter Wallace, 30, of Ashland, Ky.; E. H. Fromm, 25, of Chillicothe; W. J. Windle of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Isabelle Glinberg, 49, of Toledo; Leo Hoyer, 17, of McDermott, O.; and Vernon R. Flever of Detroit.

Names of the passengers were obtained by H. W. Bowers and D. L. Callentine, Marion state highway patrolmen, who investigated the crash. Identifies of the passengers could not be learned.

The patrolmen said the bus, operated by the Arcotel Line, was struck head-on by Oman's Packard convertible coupe. The crash occurred about two miles north of the Pennsylvania railroad underpass at the crest of a knoll.

**Passes Car On Hill**  
Oman, driving alone, had passed a car as he drove up the knoll, patrolmen said, and was headed directly into the bus as his car reached the top.

Leffer told the patrolmen he tried to avert the bus toward the ditch to avoid a collision but that the speed of Oman's approach made it impossible.

After the impact, the bus plunged across a ditch into a field, fire breaking out in the motor. Leffer put out the fire with an extinguisher as the passengers began a mad scramble to gather up their belongings and get out of the bus. Oman's death was marked by a

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## TAX PENALTY REFUNDS DUE

County Auditor Prepares To  
Receive Application as Law  
Becomes Effective.

COVERS 7-YEAR PERIOD

Total in State Expected To  
Run Into Millions; No Esti-  
mate on Amount Here.County Auditor Hays V. Mounts  
prepared today to receive applica-  
tions of real estate taxpayers for  
refunds of penalties and interest  
paid on delinquent taxes between  
June 20, 1930, and Jan. 1, 1937.  
A law requiring the refunds became  
effective throughout the state to-  
day and provisions were made that  
the refunds might run into millions  
of dollars. The Associated Press re-  
ported from Columbus.Mr. Mounts said he is unable to  
estimate the amount that Marion  
county will be required to pay back,  
but an indication that it might cost  
the county several thousand dollars  
is given in the assertion by tax com-  
missioners that Columbus county  
county property owners alone could  
collect a total of \$100,000. That  
county has one-fifth of the state's  
tax duplicate.It is understood the refunds must  
come from the county's general  
fund.The law will be of particular help  
to banks and building and loan as-  
sociations and a tax commission  
expert who explained that the in-  
stitutions paid delinquent tax pen-  
alties and interest in buying prop-  
erty at foreclosure sales.Applications for refunds must be  
made by Jan. 1, 1940.Another of seven laws effective  
today gives the attorney general  
the right to file appeal counsel  
for collection of debts owed to the  
state. He can pay the special fees  
what he wishes out of collections.The other new laws make terms  
of township officers four years in-  
stead of two; authorize railroads  
to own and operate bus, truck and  
air lines; correct unemployment in-  
surance act errors, authorize build-  
ing and loan association to lend on  
property insured by the federal  
housing administration; and make  
salaries of Cincinnati municipal  
judges payable monthly.

## 37 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

Reality Exchanges Largest Since Week of May 7-14; Loans Total \$35,807.

Thirty-seven properties changed hands during the week ended Friday, the largest weekly total since the week of May 7-14, according to records of County Recorder Paul H. Naber. A year ago the total was only 28 for the week while last week the total was 26.

Mortgage loans numbered 16 and amounted to \$35,807 as compared with 14 for \$102,650 last week and 34 for \$25,234 a year ago. Of the loans only one amounting to \$2,500 made by a bank was on rural land. Of the 15 city loans, 12 amounted to \$32,500.

The properties transferred for the week follow:

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to William J. Markwith, part one Marion lot 11.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to Helen J. Treasara, part one Marion lot 11.

George E. Beckel to Leonard H. Beckel, part one Marion lot 11.

Arthur J. Harty to John J. Stafford, part one Marion lot 11.

John A. Barker to Hugo L. Niles and others, one Marion lot 11.

Laura L. Curren to Pearl Lewis Curren, part one Marion lot 11.

Jennie Clark to Charles Augustin and others, one Marion lot 11.

Otha L. Campbell to Emma Virginia Campbell, one Marion lot 11.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Loy Mathias and others, one Marion lot 11.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Harry P. Martin and others, one Marion lot 11.

Citizens Building & Loan Co. by receiver to LeRoy Martin, David and others, one Marion lot 11.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to William L. Davis, one Marion lot 11.

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## LEGION'S CHOICE



One of the outstanding contestants for the statewide American Legion beauty contest at York, Pa., on Aug. 19, in connection with the state veterans' convention is Mary Cecilia Greiner, 17-year-old Rochester, Pa., high school girl (above), who was chosen by the local post as "Miss Rochester" (International News Photo).

## HOUSE FIGHTS SENATE HOUSING BILL CURB

Opposes Cost Restriction and Community Sharing in Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Opposition developed in the house today to some of the restrictions which the senate wrote into the Wagner housing bill.

Three major amendments, approved by the senate before it passed the bill yesterday, Oct. 16, were the focal point for criticism by some members of the house banking committee.

The changes limit the construction cost of low-rent dwellings to \$10,000 a room and \$10,000 a unit, require 5 per cent of the capital cost and a similar proportion of the annual subsidy, and lodge control in the interior department.

The measure would authorize a \$700,000,000 bond issue and a \$200,000,000 appropriation.

Urban representatives on the house banking committee expressed particular dissatisfaction with the cost restriction.

Representatives McKelvey and McNamara of Chicago and Philadelphia, respectively, said they will insist that the bill be lifted to at least \$15,000 per room.

Other members expressed displeasure over putting the housing authority under Secretary Ickes. They said they would prefer to have it operate independently.

The committee completed formal hearings on the legislation August 6 simultaneously with senate passage of a thoroughly rewritten bill. It may be reintroduced to the house by the middle of next week.

The senate amendments would decentralize responsibility to a greater degree than was provided in the original bill.

The United States housing authority which the bill would set up in the interior department would not engage directly in any projects. It would distribute federal funds and enforce standards under which the money could be spent.

The senate voted to bar limited-profit organizations and community housing societies from the benefits.

**E. L. CORD RESIGNS AS COMPANY HEAD**

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—E. L. Cord resigned today as head of the corporation bearing his name and was succeeded by L. B. Mangum, who has been his first lieutenant in the direction of the concern's widespread interests, an announcement by the company said.

**EMILIE RECOVERS FROM SORE THROAT**

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 7.—(Canadian Press)—Emilie Dione's sore throat was nearly well today so she was permitted to rejoin the other quintuplets after five days of isolation.

Dr. Allan Ray Dace said he sent her out to play with the other babies because she was much improved and he could not resist the pleading look in that little face.

A crowd of more than 1,000 tourists saw the reunion.

**TEACHER TO FIGHT EVOLUTION CHARGE**

By The Associated Press.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—A discharged veteran teacher, accused by her pupils of teaching evolution in a history class, will renew her fight Tuesday for reinstatement in a Greene county rural grade school.

The 41-year-old instructor, Mrs. Laura E. Morris, invoked the recently enacted teacher's tenure law and demanded a hearing before the Whitely township board which dismissed her on charges of incompetency and cruelty.

**BRITAIN PROTESTS ATTACK ON SHIP**

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Great Britain dispatched a strong note today to Spanish insurgent authorities at Palma, Mallorca, protesting yesterday's "mystery" plane attack on the tanker British Corporal.

The protest followed a report from the British consul general at Algiers that the machine gun and bomb attack "probably" was executed by "anti-government" aircraft.

A device to be connected with the fuel feed line has been invented to prevent auto and motor car engine Diesel engines.

## JAP ARMY IN CHINA SWOLLEN TO 45,000

Likely To Retain Its Hold on Rich Provinces Bordering Manchukuo.

By The Associated Press.

PEKING, Aug. 7.—Japan's north China war machine, strengthened by 15,000 new troops in the Tientsin area, was estimated today by informed Asiatic observers to total 45,000 men massed in the rich region apparently destined to come under full Japanese sway.

Reliable reports said the 15,000 new troops arrived in Tientsin recently to reinforce the Japanese military forces steadily spreading out northwest and south through Hough province, center of the vast area Japan intends to dominate.

Army reinforcements came as Japan disarmed the Chinese police of Peking and Japanese nationals were allowed to leave their embassy compound where they sought sanctuary when the Sino-Japanese trouble arose.

Lieut. Col. Taken Imai, attaché of the Japanese embassy, declared, however, that Japanese would be required to return to the compound at night.

The embassy attaché told The Associated Press "peace is impossible in the Peking area while central (Nanking) Chinese troops are operating in the vicinity of Nanhow pass near the Great Wall and maintain a challenging attitude toward the Japanese army."

It was believed Nanhow pass, about 20 miles northwest of Peking, a gateway to Chahar province, might be the scene of the next serious Sino-Japanese clash, since forces of both contending armies were moving in that direction.

Part of the 132nd Chinese division was believed to have joined a portion of the 89th division, which was known to have moved out of Suiyuan across Chahar.

At Tokyo, parliament ended its two weeks' session in a blaze of patriotism and excitement after voting funds for hostilities.

**DEITRICH MAY BE OHIO SCHOOL HEAD**

E. N. Dietrich, former superintendent of schools at Bucyrus, is slated to succeed E. L. Bowsher as state education director if Mr. Bowsher accepts the superintendency of Toledo schools to which he has been elected, news reports from Columbus stated today.

Dietrich, for six years head of the Bucyrus schools, resigned to accept the post of assistant state education director. The position of state director pays \$5,000 annually.

**SHOWERS FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK**

By The Associated Press.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, according to government observers: Ohio valley and Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms in Ohio valley early part of week and again Thursday or Friday. Temperatures mostly above normal.

For the region of the great lakes: Much warm, humid weather, with occasional local showers.

**CHANDLER FACES TEST IN ELECTION**

By The Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—An election of "pieces de resistance" to many Kentucky politicians, particularly those in rural areas, occupied the Bluegrass state today.

The voting was highlighted by the keenly-waged race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, involving the second test of strength of Gov. A. B. Chandler's state administration.

**ROOSEVELT REACHES HYDE PARK HOME**

By The Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 7.—President Roosevelt arrived here by special train from Washington today and motored to his nearby estate overlooking the Hudson. He had arranged a trip around his 50-acre forest preserve later in the day, the first of two as three he will spend here.

**BEAUTY IN WAVES**

Beautiful Charlotte Velez, 18, "Miss Atlantic City 1937" is shown dashing away from the surf at Atlantic City where she will compete in the jubilee beauty contest. What's the matter, Charlotte? The waves won't wash your beauty off.

Three children, Roy M. of Mifflin township, Arthur E. at home and Carl F. of Chicago, survive. There

## FARMER, 67, TAKES BRIDE, 11



In jail at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., William H. Gilmes, 67-year-old farmer, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor following his marriage to an 11-year-old girl. Placed in custody of juvenile authorities, she said she loved her "dolly" more than her husband.

## 4 KILLED AND 11 INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS

(Continued from Page One)

curious happening. He was literally thrown out of his shoes, breaking through the couple's convertible top and landing on the road. His shoes remained on the car floor in front of the driver's seat, the faces intact. Patrolman Callentine said.

Weire, Oman's companion, also was thrown from the car to the road. He suffered severe cuts about the head and face and a compound fracture of the left leg. Delaware hospital attaches reported he was in fair condition at noon.

Husband Not Healed

Mrs. Bayles, who came to Marion with Mr. Bayles about four months ago, suffered a fracture of the left arm and shock. Attaches at the Jane Case hospital said her condition in good and that she may be moved to City hospital here later today.

Efforts to inform Mr. Bayles of the accident had been unsuccessful at that time. He is employed as a blockman by the International Harvester Co. contracting dealers in 17 counties and could not be located. He was expected to return to Marion this afternoon, however.

Oman's body is at the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home in Delaware. He and Weire had been at Camp Perry with their National Guard company from Columbus and were returning to Columbus for the weekend. Both were sergeants.

**Two Injured North of City**

A Marion man and a Detroit woman were injured today about 7 a. m. in an automobile accident at the entrance to the Ohio highway, north of Marion on route 23.

Charles Ohls, 60, of 126 South Main street, driver of one of the cars, suffered bruises about the chest and legs. The woman, Mrs. Charles Near, 44, was taken to City hospital where examination revealed a possible skull fracture. The possible fracture was not thought to be serious, however, and Mrs. Near was taken to the home of relatives in Mansfield this afternoon.

Cars driven by Ohls and the injured woman's husband collided as Ohls turned from the highway into the highway, according to state highway patrolmen who investigated. Ohls was driving north and Near was headed south. Patrolmen said Ohls did not see the Near car approaching, as he was watching a car driving out of the highway drive into which he was turning.

**Man Killed Near Bus Crash Site**

A Columbus man, Robert Cummins, 35, met instantaneous death in the side-swipe collision of two automobiles at 2:15 o'clock this morning, only a short distance from the scene of the bus-automobile accident, six miles north of Delaware, which was fatal to another Columbus resident.

Cummins was riding in a north-bound car driven by Charles G. Hoar, 35, also of Columbus, according to the report of state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. Hoar was taken to the Jane M. Case hospital at Delaware, where his condition today was reported as fair.

The Columbus automobile figured in the side-swipe collision with another car driven by Clarence Huber, 25, of Columbus Grove, Putnam county. Huber was driving south and was accompanied by Roder J. Roberts, 15, of the same city. Both were cut and bruised but escaped without serious injury.

The cars collided within 200 feet of the other fatal accident which had occurred but five hours earlier. Hoar's car was demolished by the impact and the other car was badly damaged, highway patrolmen reported.

**Upper Sandusky Woman Killed**

Special to The Star.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Charles H. Meiner, 67, a native of Germany, was instantly killed last night when she was struck by an automobile as she was walking toward her home on Crawford street. The car was driven by Thomas H. Miller, owner of the Bow & Arrow restaurant here.

The accident occurred about 9 p. m. as Mrs. Meiner stepped into the intersection of Crawford street and South Sandusky avenue in front of the northbound automobile. Witnesses said she had started to walk diagonally across the intersection toward her home nearby and that the driver was unable to stop.

She was carried 200 feet on the bumper of the car before it halted and Colonel J. A. Probst said death was instantaneous. He has not returned an official verdict.

Mrs. Meiner suffered two broken legs, the right one being nearly amputated, a fractured skull and several broken ribs.

The body is now at the Bender-Lucas funeral home where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. C. F. Betz, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, in charge.

Mrs. Meiner was born Milanie Zimmerman in Germany in 1870, coming to Upper Sandusky from Germany with an aunt when she was 14 years old. She married Mr. Meiner July 5, 1894, the husband preceding her in death on Sept. 3, 1935.

Three children, Roy M. of Mifflin township, Arthur E. at home and Carl F. of Chicago, survive. There

## Girl Born After Mother Dies Is Likely To Live

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Medical science has won its first triumph in a fight for the life of three and one-half pound Frances Mary Boccassini and turned today to problems of feeding and encouraging the baby to breathe without the aid of oxygen.

As the tiny girl expired her second day since she was delivered in an operation one minute after her disease-ridden mother died, her chances to live appeared dimly brighter.

Dr. John Corbit, assistant chief surgeon who performed the post-mortem delivery, said he was increasingly hopeful because the baby was crying at intervals and breathing regularly in the miniature oxygen tent he built of X-ray film and adhesive tape.

The doctors said they would continue to strengthen the baby with injections of saline solution and would continue feeding her glucose water and two drops of milk every two hours.

They planned another attempt to force the baby to breathe without assistance. They were hopeful she might be taken out of the oxygen tent.

She was removed for a few minutes yesterday, but was returned to the tent because her breathing became irregular and her color poor.

Her temperature had been reduced from 106 degrees to nearly normal today.

This was accomplished by turning off, one by one, electric lights arranged beneath the combination oxygen tent and crib.

Dr. Corbit waited for the baby's mother, Mrs. Mary Boccassini, 27, to die. Then he operated on her. Hope for the mother's recovery from tuberculosis meningitis had been abandoned.

Dr. Corbit said the baby would not have been born normally for two weeks or a month.

Rev. John McLaughlin, resident chaplain at the hospital, last night christened the Boccassini baby Frances Mary.

**CONVICTED DOCTOR FOUND DEAD IN JAIL**



## STREET REPAIRS NEAR FINISH

Service Department Pushing  
Summer Program Toward  
Completion.

Under the direction of the city engineer, the department workers this week are completing the task of applying tar and oil to approximately 100 and one-half miles of city streets and up-town alleys. The most part of the work was done on the streets which were previously macadamized as WPA projects, while the oil was applied to settle the dust and wear on the unpaved streets.

Macadam of the streets and up-town alleys on which tar was applied totals approximately three miles, while seven miles of roadways were oiled. Approximately 150,000 gallons of tar of bituminous material, which cost \$1500 and 200,000 gallons of oil, which cost \$2000, were used in the city street repair program.

In applying the tar to macadamized streets, a first or cold coat of tar was applied, then the streets were permitted to lie idle for a few days before the second coat of tar was applied. The first coat, which is light, is designed to penetrate and bind the stone and form of the macadam pavement to prevent it from gradually working down the street. The second coat is applied over the surface.

The second coat, a medium tar, which is not so fluid, is covered with stone chips. This treatment, service department officials said, makes the street a hard surface and all-weather highway. The second coat of tar, together with the stone chips, provides a mat to take the ordinary wear, while the first coat anchors it to the foundation.

Unlike the tar, the oil is applied liberally to settle the dust. It also serves to waterproof the street, about 50 per cent of the oil being of asphalt. Streets throughout the city have been oiled and it is considered likely that others may be paved or oiled as they are prepared for the surface treatment.

The macadamized streets, on which the tar coating was placed, are North State street from Fairground to Harrison, Florence street from Uncapher to Davide, Elk avenue from State to the fairgrounds, Mark street from Jefferson to Lincoln, Johnson street from Center to Wilson, Merchant street from Church to Indiana, Burr avenue from Mt. Vernon avenue to Indiana, Columbia court from Columbia to Elkin, Elgin court from Park boulevard to Olney, Pleasant street from Vine to the first alley west of State, Pennsylvania avenue from Indiana to

## Restoration of Blennerhassett Island Estate Recalls One of U.S. History's Great Tragedies

MANY men have dreamed of owning an island paradise. A few have come close to realizing their dream, among them being Harman Blennerhassett, one of the most tragic figures of early American history.

His estate on Blennerhassett island in the Ohio river, 13 miles below Marietta, was the envy of the rich and the marvel of the poor during the first few years of the 19th century. He was wealthy, he was married to one of the most beautiful and charming women of his day, and he and his loved ones lived like Utopians until tragedy struck them down.

The story is recalled by restoration of the estate, under supervision of Amos K. Gordon of Baton Rouge, La. He has purchased Blennerhassett island and plans to create at least a semblance of the luxury and beauty in which its original occupant once lived.

**Father Was Wealthy**  
Blennerhassett was the youngest son of a wealthy Irishman. As a youth he had unusual advantages of education and travel. He was trained to be a gentleman, and he was a gentleman of leisure.

His father died in 1796, leaving a large fortune. Blennerhassett then in his early thirties, took his share, married his niece, 18-year-old Margaret Agnew, and came to America.

Though connected by family and by marriage with the nobility of both Ireland and England, Blennerhassett was a sympathizer with the then new idea of republicanism in politics. In America, he was lured by reports of the west's boundless wealth and, in due time, arrived at Marietta, after floating down the Ohio river from Pittsburgh on a flatboat.

He and his wife spent their first winter in this country in Marietta, meanwhile looking for a site on which to build an estate. The island that later was to bear their name finally was chosen. It had belonged originally to George Washington. Blennerhassett purchased 170 acres of its eastern lobe, facing upstream, for \$1500.

**Scene of Rare Beauty**  
The beautiful estate established there defied the descriptive power of contemporary writers. A magnificent mansion 52 feet in length, 30 feet wide and two stories high was built on an eminence overlooking the river. Porch 40 feet

## BANKS WILL HAVE RURAL TAX BILLS

Arrangements Made for Convenience of Rural Property Owners.

Really tax receipts for rural residents of the county for the June collection will be taken to villages through the county next week for the convenience of taxpayers, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole said today. He also announced that from now on until the books are closed in a few weeks, the treasurer's office will be open until 3 p. m. each Saturday instead of only until noon as in the past.

The tax receipts will be at the following locations Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: for Scott, Tully and Claridon townships, residents at the Caledonia bank; for Prospect township at the Prospect City bank; for Green Camp township at the People's bank in Green Camp; and for Montgomery, Grand and Bowling Green at the Campbell National bank at LaRue.



(Top) View of Blennerhassett estate; (lower left) Harman Blennerhassett; (lower right) map showing location of Blennerhassett Island.

long stretched out in the form of wings from each side, giving a 110-foot frontage to the house.

In front of the house were several acres of lawn and driveway. Orchards, gardens and a large staff of servants completed the arrangement for an ideal abode. No expense was spared in furnishing the house. The best of materials and fittings were floated down the river to the island.

Blennerhassett's pocketbook was ample to do everything that needed to be done. Wealth also enabled him to give free rein to his generosity. Aided by one of the loveliest women of the 19th century, he became one of the famous hosts of his time. The Blennerhassetts shared their gracious and beautiful existence with hundreds of guests passing up and down the Ohio river. Their home was the most famous place in what then still was considered—and was—a wilderness.

**Couldn't Last**  
Of such earthly paradise, the skeptic is likely to say, "It's too good to last." It was. The Blennerhassetts were to be undone by their own hospitality. The scholarly gentleman, self-banished from the world of action, and the charming wife, longing for new worlds to conquer, were to prove a weak combination against an unscrupulous and shrewd interloper.

Aaron Burr had finished his term as vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson. He had come to the end of his political rope in the new government at Washington indignantly, an embittered, vengeful man—a mighty brain thrashing with ideas under no ethical restraint.

Burr still had a following west of the Alleghenies and in the south. His active mind had fashioned a scheme to capitalize his remaining power by stirring up revolt against the government and establishing a vast new empire with himself at the head. This was the great who received the hospitality of Harman and Margaret Blennerhassett.

**Disastrous Plot**  
Historians are kindly vague as to the means Burr employed to make his plot attractive to Blennerhassett. Between the lines, however, it is plain that the black-and-white plotter used his host's beautiful and ambitious wife to further his ends.

Blennerhassett had two things Burr needed, money and a location from which to carry on his audacious campaign. Bit by bit the glib and affable Irishman was drawn into the plot. At its climax, the Blennerhassetts were dreaming of an ambassadorship to England under the regime of Burr. Their money, their honor, their home—even their lives—were pledged to Aaron Burr.

There was to be an expedition of conquest. Everything had been arranged perfectly.

It had been arranged too perfectly. It hinged directly on arrangements too delicate to be trustworthy. There was a word of betrayal, a wave of suspicion, a public alarm. Before they realized fully what had happened, Burr and Blennerhassett were on the defensive, fighting for their lives against the charge of treason.

**Acquitted But Ruined**  
They were brought to trial and acquitted, thanks to Burr's legal skill, but too late for Blennerhassett, who finally realized dawningly how Burr had abused his friendship. The estate on Blennerhassett island had been wrecked by millitancy. A flood had completed the damage. His wife and children had fled. The famous house never was occupied again. In 1811 it was destroyed by fire.

The Blennerhassetts, reunited, moved to a plantation in Louisiana. They lost it trying to satisfy creditors who had advanced money for the Burr conspiracy. Blennerhassett went to Canada to seek aid from an old friend, then governor general of that country. Scarcely had he arrived when his friend was called home.

He called for Ireland to look after an estate left to him by a relative. Before he arrived, another

**H. D. COLE ELECTED  
LODGE COMMANDER**  
New Officers of No. 402, Knights of Pythias, Will Be Installed Next Week.

Homer D. Cole, county treasurer, was elected chancellor commander of Marion lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night at the semi-annual organization meeting at the lodge hall. He succeeds William Arndt and will be installed next Friday night with other new officers.

The other officers elected last night for six-month terms, as was Mr. Cole, are: Gene Gelsler, deputy sheriff, vice chancellor; Fred White, prelate; Gale Dean, master of work; Paul Richards, master at arms; Ralph Kemmerly, inner guard; John Cleveland, outer guard.

Carroll W. Davidson, deputy of the lodge, will be in charge of the installation next Friday night. Mr. Arndt will become past chancellor commander at that time also.

The master of the exchequer, K. E. Field, the keeper of records and seal, Miles Longshore, and the three trustees, Fred White, Homer D. Cole and John Severn were elected the first of this year for 12-month terms.

Refreshments were served last night and will be served at the installation next Friday.

## HORST SNATCH DRIVER JAILED

Former Convict Seized for  
Questioning at Home of  
Brother in Chicago.

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Fred Horst, a former convict, was held by police for questioning today in the abduction of Donald Horst, a 10-month-old child, natural and foster parents and legal guardian were to win custody of the boy.

Missing since Donald's real parents tore him from the arms of his foster mother last Tuesday, Horst was taken into custody shortly after midnight at the home of a brother.

Police Sgt. Frank Janussek said Horst first told him he had driven the automobile during the abduction "as a favor," but later said he merely had borrowed it. Horst declined to make a formal statement.

"I won't talk until I get a lawyer," the officer quoted him. During interrogation by Janussek, the prisoner said he had driven on the car as a favor to Lydia Nelson and John Regan, who have told the state attorney's men they watched the child because he was theirs and they wanted him back. Previously, Mrs. Nelson and Regan said Horst had abducted them.

It was through Horst that Regan and Mrs. Nelson, his common-law wife, learned the whereabouts of their child, surrendered at birth 11 months ago because of financial inability to care for him.

Horst had done odd jobs for Dr. John A. Rose, who delivered the child and arranged an informal adoption by Otto and Martha Horst. Horst is a well-to-do manufacturer and business associate of Dr. Rose.

Donald, a dark-haired lad who resembled only the Horsts as "Paddy," has been placed in an orphanage to await settlement of the legal quarrel over his custody.

Meanwhile, corporation counsel Burnett Horst continued efforts to obtain a warrant for Dr. Rose on charges of falsifying Donald's birth certificate to make it appear that the Horsts were his natural parents.

After Horst was denied a warrant in municipal court because of insufficient information, one of his wife's captives, a police captain who said Mrs. Horst told him she was not Donald's brother.

Dr. Rose was reported to have returned from the east last night, but could not be reached at his home or office.

Service for All Within the Means of All

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239 E. Church Phone 2573

### A DOLLAR PURCHASE

in our Economy Basement entitles you to a coupon which with 10c is good for an 80c Down Payment on any

## ST. MARYS ALL WOOL BLANKET

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OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

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## HELP WANTED

I want a good live-wire salesman. Very good opportunity for the right person.

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## *The Peril of Dishonesty*

By DR. EDWARD T. WARING  
Pastor, the Epworth M. E. Church.

17  
 Text—Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Pomeroy 12

**T**HIS text is from one of St. Paul's earliest sermons. He preaches a gospel big enough to save the world; yet he ends by saying we must be honest. Does he close with an anti-climax? No—no. Honesty is the life of government. Democracy can only be built on honest ideas. If the spirit of honesty is expressed in the honest body of machinery, the world will come down to earth.

Honesty is a big word. Samuel basing his standing in Israel on his own honesty, of the admiration Jehoiakim invokes to get his taxes paid.

And honesty was an early American ideal. We trace the idea clearly in Washington. "Mr. Lincoln is immorally known as 'Honest Abe'." The nation was built when Abraham had betrayed his trust.

There is a lot of cynicism on the subject now. We scoff at the "Honest Song." Things like "trust" and "honesty" are out of date. Secured as we are "Puritan" and "Mid-Victorian." The "crackers" are brought in against you or your.

But just the same dishonesty is devastating America. We are corrupt in government and politics in police departments and courts in social and business relations and sometimes in the church. We must quit or have a citizenship without a conscience—a condition that has ruined nations in the past and which can ruin us.

We need a revival of the religion that made Zacharias a father and a prophet with the spirit that helps him that a sole to a

"Sherry has had poured out her  
 story. I don't know just what Ted  
 means, or do we had better  
 than I. I'll go to see to carry out  
 her promise.  
 After a few minutes of careful  
 consideration Sam had agreed with her.  
 On passing away and tears of  
 joy told that it had finally been  
 decided that no one would ever  
 dream of looking for her in the  
 arms of cabin. It would be safe  
 to say in her own but in the  
 where she felt she she could be  
 indefinitely.  
 Sam had agreed to have Sherry  
 it in of the secret so that he and  
 Beth could leave very smuggling  
 down to her and it would be  
 these conspicuous than if one always  
 happen and  
 they gave a great sigh and leaned  
 their forehead again the glass  
 ing from giving him a sock -  
 just  
 "Well go on Sherry may  
 impellantly on What did you  
 first place had written  
 him he could go on in law  
 and might not be back for a  
 weeks so you he can  
 voice disappeared and he had  
 looked rather in August. Peas-  
 erlike a anything but not  
 where to stick "  
 "Has he any suspicion that  
 he's  
 No now. We pulled his  
 good and plenty. Peas he's  
 up with your Aunt he's  
 him that he's cleared out so  
 Zene Fanny and his posse. We  
 major, most one Ted has no  
 gift to be led

When she ducked suddenly as a figure topped the rise leading from the mountain side for Ted. Are they?

the bunk house and she rode down in the  
er direction. A few minutes later  
there was a tap at the door and  
they demanded to be admitted.  
Shorty, having hurriedly let him  
want it away to come so  
son."  
Most of the outfit off fire flat  
Shorty answered. They cen  
truck way up Iron Branch town

But Shortly Kay worried  
shouldn't they have stayed there?  
I told myself that was

Not a chance. Shortly thereafter it was a good 30 or 40 feet from Wanda and she kind of liked the notion of getting a bit of "fighting" money."

Of course they did. Jay agreed indignantly. When I can't pay them, I think it is only fair they—

Cut it out. Shortly broke in. I didn't mean that. Here's your zipper. Eat it and I'll spill the news.

**Hasling's Predicament**

What news? Jay demanded. Alan Joseph Hasling, been around?

Shortly nodded. Jay, you've got to be a bit worried. He don't know neither he comin' or goin'. He necked. He about crazy. I had long talk with him him days and I seen what I know and what he did me. I doped out the whole business. Only I sure earned me a good big crown in Heaven for keep-

off from anywhere. It must have burned a good 24 hours before I was discovered. Only trouble is that theory is that there have been an thunder or storm late at least that what the weather bureau says.

Any rides up to Marions cabin Monday

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